

# THE GATEWAY

VOL. XLIV, No. 8.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1953

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## Students Urged To Return Proofs

Between 100 and 150 students have not turned in their proofs to the Evergreen and Gold, yearbook director Jim Johnson stated recently.

The delay in laying out and typing pages is increasing the chance for error, Johnson pointed out. A 16-page folio must go to the engravers in less than two weeks and all 96 pages must be in by Christmas. Also, he said, four deadlines fall in the period Dec. 10 to 24, and people working on the student sections want to have their work well in advance to give themselves time to study for exams.

Johnson stated that if proofs were not chosen before Monday, the yearbook staff will choose the best print themselves.

## Army Engineer To Address ESS

Colonel J. R. B. Jones, chief engineer of the Canadian Army, will be guest speaker at an Engineering Student society meeting to be held Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 142, Medical building.

Colonel Jones is a graduate of the University of Alberta and has had a distinguished career in the Royal Canadian Engineers. He has had wide experience in the engineering field, both during the war in Italy and North West Europe, and more recently was in command of the North West Highway System.

Colonel Jones is making a special trip from Ottawa to address the E.S.S. and will present a great deal of both technical and general information. Films will be shown and cokes and doughnuts served afterwards.

### NFCUS COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students committee will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 309, Students Union building.

Topics on the agenda include the NFCUS Short Story contest, the International Affairs Committee projects, and the visit of Toni Enriguez, permanent president of NFCUS.

## 'Rushing Week' To Acquaint Students With Fraternities

Formal rushing week for men's fraternities on the campus will start Saturday, Nov. 14, and will conclude midnight Friday, Nov. 20.

During this week each fraternity will hold four social functions. The dates for these vary with each fraternity.

Rushing week attempts to provide a chance for the rushee to get to know the facts about the fraternity of his choice and to become acquainted with its members. The fraternity members also get to know the rushee.

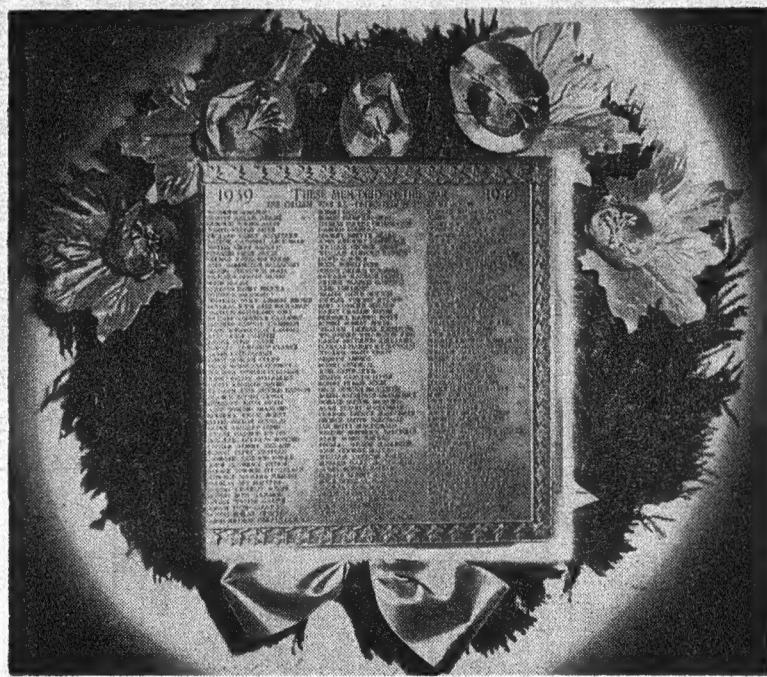
Bidding will be carried on from Wednesday of next week to Saturday.

Following the conclusion of rushing week, there will be a period of silence till Sunday noon. During this time the rushee is not allowed to speak to a fraternity member.

Sunday afternoon the rushee will accept his pledge by visiting the fraternity house.

Informal rushing in the form of luncheons and dinners at the various fraternity houses has been going on for some time.

Rushing rules have been set by the Interfraternity Council.



## Lutherans Plan Regional Meeting

Plans have been announced by the local chapter of the Lutheran Students Association of America for a three-day convention to be held in Edmonton of the western part of the Maple Leaf region, which includes all Canada.

The LSA on the campus will play host to delegates from university and college chapters in Saskatoon, Regina, Outlook, Calgary, Camrose, Vancouver, and possibly from the University of Manitoba.

Special guests at the conference include Dr. O. K. Storaasli, president of the Lutheran seminary at Saskatoon, and Norman Hjelm, masters student at Princeton, who is international president of L.S.A.A.

The convention will be centred at the Calvary Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran churches. Billeting of delegates is under the direction of Mary Jensen and anyone wishing to house a student from a distant university or college may contact her by phoning 37109.

## Coming Events

**Saturday—**  
"Stir-A-Bout of the Leprechauns"—9 p.m., University gym.  
Outdoorsman's Day, 1:30 p.m., University gym.

**Monday—**  
Louis Perinbam of WUS will address a general student meeting, Arts 132, 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday—**  
Drama society opens "The Birth of Pity," Studio Theatre building, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday—**  
Philosophical society, panel on "Education in Alberta," Med. 142, 8:15 p.m.

**Nov. 20—**  
RCAF band concert, University gym, 7:30 p.m.

## Drama Society Plans Presentation

"The Birth of Pity," a play by Dr. W. G. Hardy of the department of classics, will be presented by the Drama society on Tuesday in the Studio Theatre. This will be the society's first production under its new arrangement with the Studio Theatre.

A short play in five scenes, "The Birth of Pity," is the stage version of a play written for television. Its vital theme is expressed through vigorous action.

Members of the Drama society are rehearsing and preparing the stage settings, the light and sound, and the costumes.

The play, which has a student cast of eight men and two women, is under the direction of Eleanor Meyer, assisted by Audrey Lowe.

The fourteenth-century settings of the play are being constructed by a stage crew under the production chief, Ted Sorenson. The lighting work will be handled by part of the Drama society crew who learned to do light and sound in the recent Studio Theatre play, "Right You Are." Elaine Almlie is in charge of costumes.

## Ping-Pong Forms Now Available

Entry forms for the women's table tennis tournament to commence on Tuesday are available in the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall.

Application for entry must be made by Monday.

## Campus Recalls War Dead With Memorial Organ Service

University organist L. H. Nichols of the physics department, played the organ at the memorial service held in Convocation hall last Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

## Education Dance Places Emphasis On 'Leprechauns'

A floorshow and novelty dances will be two of the features of "Stir-A-Bout of the Leprechauns", a quarterly dance sponsored by the Education undergraduate society, to be presented at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the University gymnasium.

Tom Peacocke is director of the floor show.

Decorations will be on an Irish theme and will include a backdrop of scenery of Ireland and leprechauns frolicking on a huge mushroom over the bandstand.

EUS officials state that "wearing of the green" is encouraged but is not compulsory.

Patrons of the dance will be Dean and Mrs. H. E. Smith, Professor and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Giles, and Miss Mamine Simpson. Guests will include all other members of the faculty of education.

Music will be supplied by Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Cokes will be served.

## Gold Rush Theme Of Moccasin Dance

A gold rush atmosphere will prevail at the "Sourdough Moccasin," this year's version of the Agricultural Club's annual dance, slated for 9 p.m. in the University gym on Nov. 21.

The moccasin dance will be highlighted by a 10:30 floorshow. A picture map of the Yukon will be the dominating feature of the decorations. Square and other types of old-time dancing will be interspersed with modern dancing, to add variation to the event.

Socks will be provided at the door for those who don't have moccasins. Admission is \$1.00 per couple; stags 75 cents and stagettes 50 cents.

## Women's Fraternities Prepare Varied Activities For Rushees

Rushing of freshman and some second-year women by the four women's fraternities will begin Nov. 16 with the mailing of invitation for the first social function and conclude Nov. 28 with the bidding and acceptance of pledges.

Those who will be rushed are determined by the choice made by the girls themselves in answer to a letter sent to all first-year and some second-year women by the Pan-Hellenic society. This letter includes a history of each fraternity, rules for eligibility, general information as to cost and obligations, and asks the receiver to signify whether or not she would like to be rushed.

Formal rushing by each fraternity consists of an open house to which everyone is invited, a semi-preference tea and a formal dessert party. Silence day, when normal contact between friends is permissible but no rushing is allowed, is observed Nov. 27. Bidding by secret ballot is the following day, and rush week usually ends with an informal gathering at each fraternity house.

His program included: Canticum Fidei (Thomas Dunhill); I Call to Thee (Bach); O World, I Soon Must Leave Thee (Brahms); A Hebridean Sea Plaint (Julian Nesbitt); Aria (Flor Peeters); Requiem Aeternam (Basil Harwood); and the Dead March, from "Saul" (Handel).

Requiem Aeternam was played at the inauguration of the memorial organ and has been played every year on Nov. 11 since then.

The organ in Convocation hall was originally built as the university war memorial and was dedicated to the memory of its members who died on active service in 1914-18 and whose names are recorded on the bronze tablet at the entrance to Convocation hall. The organ since then has been greatly enlarged and improved and was rededicated in 1945 to commemorate the sacrifice of those who gave their lives in defence of their country in the war of 1939-45.

Two hundred and thirty-eight members of the university lost their lives in the two world wars.

Representatives of the university army and air force detachments attended the service, with 400 other students and faculty.

## RCAF Band Plans University Concert

One of Canada's top bands, the RCAF band conducted by Flying Officer "Corky" Corcoran, will present a variety of selections at a concert to be held, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the University gym.

The concert here, not the first time the band has played on the campus, is sponsored by the three services groups on the campus.

In addition to featured instrumental selections and a variety concert, the program will include:

"Roman Carnival Overture" Hector Berlioz; parts of the opera "Fantastique" by Berlioz; "Pictures of an Exhibition," M. Moussorgsky; selection from the opera "Boris Godounow," Moussorgsky; selections from Debussy's suite "Children's Corner"; and movements from Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5".

## Psychology Club To Hear Paul Kirk

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. Paul Kirk, probation officer for the City of Edmonton, to members of the Psychology club.

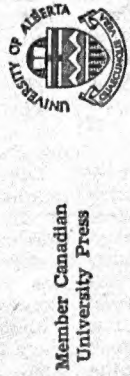
The meeting will be held on Tuesday at 4:30 in the Projection room of the Rutherford library.

The club has also announced the results of its election of officers, held at the last meeting. John Kent, third-year Arts student, is the new president, and George Nakamura, also a third-year Arts student, is secretary-treasurer.

Members of the new executive are Mary Morgan, Arts III, Linda Grayburn, Arts II, and Gordon Welsh, Arts I.



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Is Remembrance Enough?

Remembrance Day, 1953—  
A day when we have paused to remember and to honor those who fell in two world conflicts.

But when with humbleness we have honored their sacrifice and with pride we have recounted their victories, have we done enough? Have we remembered their sacrifices and their victories, but forgotten why they died?

Have we squandered their ideals of freedom of speech and belief in a scramble for conformity and "security"?

Have we abandoned their quest for freedom from want and replied to the appeals of underprivileged nations, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Have we described freedom from fear as a hopeless ideal, and branded the peacemakers as unpatriotic fools and "peace" as a shameful word?

When at the eleventh hour we have silently bowed our heads, have we truly remembered?—H.J.L.

The Finnish Union of Students in collaboration with the Finnish committee of the World University Service conducted a seminar on "Rural Industrialization" in Helsinki last summer. Could we imagine NFCUS doing such a thing. Sounds too much like work.

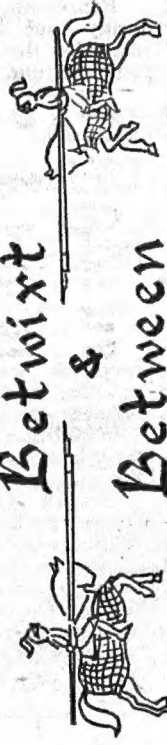
Opinions Aired Along ...

STUDENT STREET

BURLEY



Between & Between



SCANDAL SHEET?

Dear Sir,  
Custom draws this salutation, not affection.

Across the bottom of the first page of your last issue, you have a series of photos recording the theoretical reactions of people to glasses of liquids at a banquet and beneath them you have some highly amusing and charming comments made theoretically, by the individual.

The fifth and eighth pictures strike a sour note in my ear, as this is obviously a slam at either "college," the principle of the "college's" habits or at the general temperance attitudes found in some of the Protestant denominations.

If you are so absolutely starved for material to print, I think that you will soon lack readers, as, in the case of myself and a number of friends who take exception to this slam at temperance, groups of Roman Catholics will cease to read your "rag," because of slams you will undoubtedly take at the practice of clerical celibacy, and as our Jewish brothers rise in arms at your "digs" at abstinence from pork, with the Mormons following soon after, as you will probably sneer at their attitudes regarding tea, coffee and tobacco.

Every creed, belief, denomination or group has ideas or principles which they apply to life in an attempt to live it better, and if you have such a small mind and such disrespect for the beliefs of others, I am sure you would be far better suited to writing cartoons or working for a scandal sheet than trying to operate a university newspaper.

"BLACKIE."

DISCOVERS WRONG KEY

Dear Sir,  
My belief in University standards has been shattered rather rudely. Until now I had imagined that for one such as R. Nielson to reach the exalted precincts of Arts III, a measure of ability to read English was a prerequisite.

Yet according to his letter in the November 5 Gateway, Mr. Nielson has "discovered" a Biblical statement that Christians will spend eternity watching the damned suffer for a like period of time.

I do not believe that any other student of the Bible, heathen or otherwise will be able to find this statement. Nor will he find also the key to the place of bliss is faith in Christ (which is, after all,

Hardware

Thoughts And Jots

By Nicholas Wickenden

In the recent issue of the Fencepost, an editorial appeared suggesting a compulsory course in world politics for all students. This is certainly a thoughtful suggestion.

No doubt the purpose of such a course would be to lift the students out of their narrow specialization and enable them to take an intelligent interest in the political situation around them. This is certainly a noble objective.

However, if the editorial writer had looked into the crystal ball which accurately predicts the future to all Gateway editorialists, he might have seen the small knot clustered in the corridor after a fascinating lecture. (The lecture appears to have dealt with the destruction of the Tarquin monarchy and the institution of a republic in ancient Rome.)

Perhaps if he had listened closely he could have heard the conversation of that motley group—a conversation which seems to have centred around the details of the Revolution in those primitive times. Let us listen quietly and find out their opinions.

Med. Student: Those sure were rough times to live. Imagine Horatius performing all those cap-tac-tomies on those poor Clusians without even anaesthetic.

Engineer: Primitive, nothing; Look at the cross-beam construction on that bridge! It took them at least half an hour to weaken it to the point of collapse! And even then it sustained a series of repeated shocks as the two warriors ram across it! Why, according to my slide rule, the timbers must have been ... (He manipulates the slide rule, unconscious of the conversation around him.)

Phys. Ed. Student (a sweet young thing): My, what an athlete Horatius must have been. Swimming across

Hugh—

TO THE MARK

—Lawford

As I sit here, slowly and wearily grinding out these few lines, I am puzzled. If inspiration comes so begrudgingly, how can these other columnists write in such volume?

Snow again! And already I have lost two of the three buttons on my overcoat. Trying to find rubbers is a hopeless cause.

Worthy cause: Galoshes-for-Lawford fund. Only worrier cause is my campaign for another telephone in the Burleyford library.

due to the high cost of securing ice it has been decided to scrap the idea of a competition like this for this year.

So You Think You Can Study

Over fifty years ago, Cecil Rhodes in stating the terms of his scholarship said: "My desire being that the student who shall be elected to the scholarships shall not be merely bookworms, I direct that in the election of a student to scholarship regard shall be had to:

- (1) his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like.
- (2) his exhibition during schooldays of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duty—his highest aim."

The extent to which each of us needs to study for academic satisfaction, the number of hours we must spend for sleep and the number of hours we may spend in leisure varies greatly with the individual. Each must find his own relative proportions of work and play and neither should be weighted to the exclusion of the other. First of all, you must like your work. Now, if it isn't your work that's wrong it's you! Budget your time. Plan what you can do and do it. Don't waste time.

Some rules for organizing your work are:

- (1) Know exactly where you are and what you're working for.
- (2) Find out where you do your best work.
- (3) Find out when you do your best work.
- (4) Find out how you do your best work.

Once you have decided upon the time to be spent in attendance at lectures and for study, your worthy use of leisure time also needs attention. Relaxation at regular periods is what matters most. The one form it can take is sleep. People's needs vary—six hours, seven hours, eight hours, nine hours. But, organize your sleep as you would your work.

Relaxation, too, may be in the form of extra-curricular activities. The development of students into well-adjusted men and women is possibly the greatest need of youth, and participation in each of the areas—sports, cultural and student government is the best way to achieve this.

Through our campus activities is this opportunity to develop in courage and social competence in all areas of human relationships.

Again it is an individual matter, but reasonable participation in the extra-curricular seldom interferes with scholastic standing. More often, the effect upon scholarship is very favorable.

At the University of Alberta a scholarship is awarded annually in memory of J. P. O. Mothersill, a former student and president of the Students Union. The memorial scholarship is awarded to a student "selected for outstanding contribution to student life in the university, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government."

Begin by deciding what you want from life. On this foundation, build surely. Go slowly and, above all, never let yourself down.

IS FOOTBALL NEEDED? 'THE VARSITY' ASKS

TORONTO, Ont. (CUP)—On a recent football weekend in Montreal, the University of Toronto's campus newspaper, The Varsity, conducted a questionnaire on the subject, "Do you think the football game is a necessary part of the football week-end?" Here are some of the answers obtained:

"Yes; it keeps 26 men sober for two hours."

"Yes; fills in time between parties."

"Where else can you do what mother told you not to do without being caught?"

"No; football games are threatening the economic stability of our country due to the money being made by depraved, decadent capitalists who are charging exorbitant prices for this ostentatious display."

"Definitely; it gives the fans a chance to leave the taverns and hotel rooms and breathe some fresh air."

Winter intramural sports season were announced Monday by intra-mural director Herb McLachlin.

basketball, volleyball, and table tennis teams were set for Nov. 17 at 5:00 p.m.



# Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

We were looking through some copies of The Manitoban, the official organ of the University of Manitoba, the other day. The copies made interesting reading. Their big fall sport is football and they really go all out for it. They play six-man tackle football and apparently play it for keeps. Law and Medicine were battling it out for the championship the last issue we read, and their injury list sounded more like a hospital report. One chap was out with a cracked headbone and two others were suffering from dislocated shoulders and knees. In another game, two players writhed in pain on the playing field for an hour before the ambulance came. It seems like a vicious game they play down there. It made us appreciate all the more the brand of touch football we play up here. The intramural directors have inserted wise rules which prevent serious injury to the players and yet keep the game moving at a fast and exciting pace.

One sad note in The Manitoban was the fact that Pat Gorman, one of the veteran guards on the Bison basketball team, was killed in a car accident late in October. Coach Bud Fraser is seriously considering retiring Gorman's No. 10 sweater as a tribute to one of Manitoba's fine athletes. Incidentally, the Bisons will have four holdovers from last year. They are Jerry Jansen, Sam Dolhun, Dave Fraser, and Dick Search. One of their newcomers is six-foot Tony Woods, whom Fraser is counting on to stop Alberta's Easy Ed Lutch.

The basketballing Golden Bears raise the lid on the season opener next week when they take on the Harlem Clowns. Over the years, Dr. Maury Van Vliet has been building the Bears up until now they have a name in basketball circles across Canada. Last year's squad won the western Canadian championship and took the Toronto Nottown Tribels to five games before bowing out in the Dominion finals. This year's group should be even better, and Coach Van Vliet has high hopes for his hoopers. This season will be the last for three of Alberta's best players. They are Ed Lutch, Don Macintosh, and Don Newton, and Bear fans will be sorry to see them doff the Bear uniform for the last time. It is to be hoped that the fan support during the season will be as great as the calibre of basketball the Albertans will display.

Our column in last week's issue met with disfavor in some quarters. Some people took exception to the fact that Don Macintosh and Gail Duffy and this writer were members of the same fraternity. They felt the column was just some sort of propaganda or at least extremely partial. We are sorry they feel this way, as the column was meant simply and purely to provide a little humor, such as it was. Duffy's name appeared only because it was he and he alone who was captured by the Med students. If the doctors had captured Joe Blow of Podunk Corners, who belonged to Alpha Beta Gamma fraternity, then his name, and not Duffy's, would have appeared. Macintosh's name appeared for two reasons. The first was that he was sponsored by an athletic association, and we felt it was an attempt, weak though it may have been, to have a little sports instilled into a sports column. The second, more important, reason was that this corner was better acquainted with Macintosh than with the other candidates, and so we felt there was less chance of offending him than the other chaps. However, no matter what our reasons were, the fact remains some readers were put off, and for this we are truly sorry. We would hasten to assure them that our only motive was to provide a few chuckles and not to spout fraternity. There is enough of that in other pages of this issue. We intend only to provide reasonable sports and entertainment, and nothing else, and we are in some measure fulfilling this resolve.

## Extensive Plans Announced For Men's Intramural Sports

Plans for a bigger and better winter intramural sports season were announced Monday by intramural director Herb MacLachlin. 5:00 p.m.

## Golden Bears Show Top Form As Basketball Season Opens

The Golden Bears basketball team, Dominion finalists last year, are preparing for a season which should provide U. of A. students with plenty of first-class basketball.

Most of last year's squad and a host of newcomers have been working out for the past month under the watchful eye of Coach Maury Van Vliet.

Steve Mendryk, star guard, is the only member of last year's first-string team who won't be lining up with this year's aggregation. Second stringers Len Cooper and Jim Day will also be missing.

Coach Van Vliet will have the nucleus of his first-string four carried over from last year. The four are Ed Lutch, Don and Norm Macintosh, and Don Newton. Six-foot-seven-inch Ed Lutch, at the centre spot, is considered second to none in Canada.

The Macintosh brother combination, two fast-breaking, high-scoring forwards, would be the envy of any coach. Don Newton, at one of the guard positions, needs no buildup.

The big question mark hangs over the problem of who will take Steve Mendryk's guard spot. No doubt this is causing Coach Van Vliet a few sleepless nights and is, without a doubt, his major problem.

## Outdoorman's Day Slated Saturday

Outdoorman's Day, scheduled for Nov. 7, was postponed for one week due to inclement weather. It is now scheduled for Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. Today, 144 entries have been accepted, all pointing to a successful outing.

Herb MacLachlin is in charge of the day and all enquiries should be made to him at the physical education office.

several weeks. This year, all teams will see action every other Thursday. Each team will consist of six players. A large entry is also expected in this sport.

## Ping-Pong Tournney in Offing

The intramural table-tennis tournament will also see action next week. This tournament is open to everyone on the campus and a record entry is expected. Draws for this competition will be posted in the physical education department after the entry deadline.

Now for a prediction: The guard won't be some freshman suddenly coming into the limelight, or even one man, but rather will be two of last year's second-string team alternating at the position. The two are Oscar Krueger and Arnold Ottenbriet.

All in all, this year's Golden Bears should be the best ever to wear the green and gold. The holdovers gained unmeasured experience in the Dominion playdowns last year, which should make them that much better this year. In addition, the Golden Bears have the best array of freshman talent to appear on the campus in many years.

Bears will not play this year for the Dominion playdowns. Last year the team gained national recognition and made Alberta basketball-conscious.

Students may have the chance to watch the national collegiate finals, which will probably be played here in March.

A heavy schedule faces the Golden Bear squad. Through their entry in the Alberta men's senior league, they will meet Leithbridge, Calgary, Cardston, Raymond, and Magrath. Plans are also being made for two games with Northwest Center, a Montana college.

## Playoffs Commence Soon For Women's Volleyball

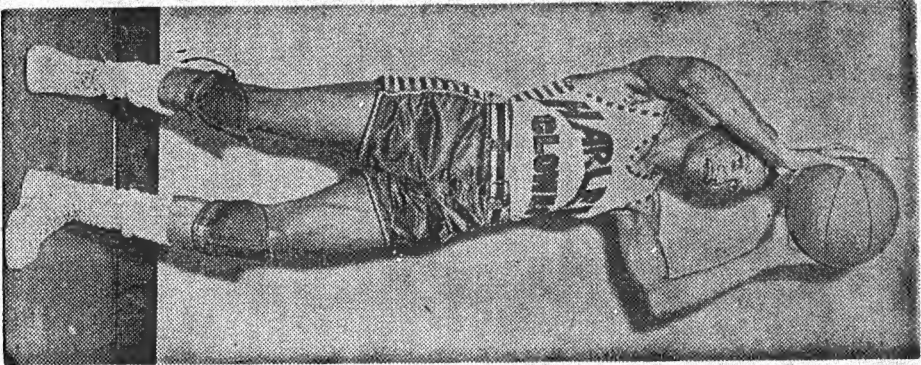
By Christie Brown Women's intramural volleyball is now in full swing. The league's schedule should be completed next week with playoffs starting on Nov. 23. Results of last week's games are listed below.

Badminton enthusiasts are reminded that they may play any Monday and each alternate Thursday nights in the University gymnasium. The intramural tournament will be held before Christmas.

The intramural swim meet is scheduled for Victoria Composite high school on Dec. 4 at 6:00 p.m. Unit managers have a set of rules for the meet. Practice sessions are being held every Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. pool.

Entrants in the table tennis tournament must submit their entry forms to room 20, Athabasca hall, by Nov. 16. Draws will be posted for the tournament, which will be held in the games room of the Students Union building next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

During the winter months, the campus will be a very busy place. The physical education department is busy with its various sports and the students are busy with their studies. The campus is a very busy place during the winter months.



AL 'RUNT' PULLINS

## Bears, Harlem Clowns Meet; Two-Game Series Next Week

Golden Bears will once again open the basketball season against the famous Harlem Clowns in a two-game series on Monday and Tuesday.

The Clowns, known over the continent for their razzle-dazzle sleight-of-hand ball handling and tricky stuff, along with expert basketball, never fail to put on a show that sends the customers home happy.

### Expect Good Crowd

The Clowns find that everywhere they go, their reputation calls for a packed house. Edmonton is no exception; last year they played to a standing-room-only crowd of 1,600 basketball enthusiasts. The fact that they beat the Bears 56-49 last year only gives the Bears that much more reason to win this year.

Al (Runt) Pullins, manager of the Clowns, has been playing basketball for more 27 years (who's this guy, Satchel Paige?) and boasts a spot on the all-time, all-star team of the internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters. For those 27 years, Pullins has been known around the U.S.A. and Canada as one of the sharpest little ball-handlers and showmen in the business.

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BURLEY

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133RLS INEDNLS

... GUNNY BARRY SNOONDO



## McCarthy Burned Hallowe'en Eve

TORONTO, Ont. (CUP)—Senator Joseph McCarthy was burned in effigy on Hallowe'en eve by students of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

The students were clad in white sheets, to resemble Klu Klux Klan members. A stuffed likeness of the senator was paraded around the block on a tumbrel and then strung to a scaffold and burned. All the while, the audience chanted, "Joe's our foe! Joe's a schmo!"

A telegram was also sent to President Eisenhower, Senator McCarthy and the US Embassy in Ottawa, denouncing McCarthy and the "political hallowe'en which threatens to destroy the vitality of North American democracy."

### Found

Owner of a yellow angora tam lost outside of St. Joseph's college may call for it at The Gateway office.

## Corruption Varies Directly As Hemline

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—"Campus men look at legs first, then faces," claimed a speaker in a debate held at the University of British Columbia. Subject of the debate was a motion to lower women's skirts.

"The motion to lower skirts was decisively defeated by an audience vote after frank discussion of effects of revealed flesh on human morals," said The Ubysey, the campus newspaper.

The first speaker for the affirmative urged the audience to return to "the tranquil solidity" of the Victorian age. He claimed that all modern moral corruption is a direct result of the raising of hemlines.

One of the speakers said that the sight of a woman's legs kept men in a constant state of high blood pressure. For this reason, a man's life expectancy is only 67 years when compared with female average of 75 years.

## Reporters Needed On Gateway Staff

Recently the reporting staff of The Gateway has decreased in number considerably.

It is thought that the decrease is due largely to the pressure of November exams. Further, it is expected that in some cases this element of the staff will remain pressed by studies.

Students who are interested in gaining reporting experience should contact Hugh Lawford, Law 2, or drop into The Gateway offices on the third floor of the Students Union building on Monday afternoon.

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### Historically Speaking

# University Of Alberta Founded By Government Act Of 1906

(This is the first of a series of articles to be published on the history of the university.)

In the year 1906, not long after Alberta became a province, the legislature, still in its first session, passed the University Act. Sponsored by the first premier of the province, the Hon. Alexander Cameron Rutherford, the act founded the University of Alberta.

For its time, this Act was a bold step. Not only did it found the university farthest west in America and farthest west in Canada; it added in its last article: "The senate shall make all provision for the education of women in the university in such manner as it shall deem most fitting, provided, however, that no woman shall by reason of her sex be deprived of any advantage or privilege accorded to male students of the university."

Dr. H. M. Tory, appointed the first president, found his university without staff, students or classroom space. His first move was to choose professors for each of the four departments: English, classics, mathematics, and modern languages.

### Forty in First Class

Forty undergraduates attended the first classes, held on the upper floor of the Duggan Street public school, now called Queen Alexandra school. These pioneering students were subjected to a formal test each month and two full examinations every year.

Later classes and the single truckload of university equipment were moved to the top floor of Strathcona college. There Miss Eugenie Archibald set up the beginnings of the university library. There also, three students received degrees in the first convocation held in the spring of 1911, the only one ever held off the university grounds.

Better days were ahead. That summer, work was completed on Athabasca hall, the original building on the campus. Assiniboia hall was completed in 1913, and Pembina in 1914.

### Athabasca Was Crowded

When it was first built, Athabasca contained living quarters, classrooms and offices. Space was short. The dining room was in the present-day lounge. Professors Kerr and Alexander shared an office in a room now used as a lavatory. The closeness of residential quarters and classrooms often caused difficulty. In spite of the inadequate build-

## Notice Board

### Newman Club

Sunday, Nov. 15, marriage course at 8:15; general meeting of all members at 9:15, followed by a social evening.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will hold bi-weekly services of Holy Communion at St. Aidan's house, 11006 89th ave., Tuesday mornings at 7:30 and Friday mornings at 8:30.

### WUSC

Louis Perinbam will address a young people's rally at Metropolitan United church next Sunday, November 15, at 9 p.m.

### VCF

Missionary meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Parkallen Baptist church. Pay for tuition and diapers at the same time? The three judges decided that "undergraduate marriages should not be encouraged."

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# The Pros And Cons Of Greek Letter Societies

## Editorial

On Sunday, the annual fraternity "rushing week" will commence at the University of Alberta. Both men's and women's fraternal groups will engage in a week of social and other activities designed to acquaint possible fraternity members with the benefits to be offered through membership in one of the university's eight men's or four women's fraternities.

To provide a cross-section of opinion stressing both the advantages and disadvantages of fraternity membership, The Gateway presents in this issue comments by fraternity supporters, and by others who wish to point out some of the possible drawbacks of fraternity membership.

Fraternities, we believe, exert an influence upon this campus far in excess of their relative memberships. In this area, too, we hope that the comments in this issue will help to clarify the light in which fraternities are to be regarded, and will help to clear some hazy opinions of the true position of fraternities in relation to campus life.

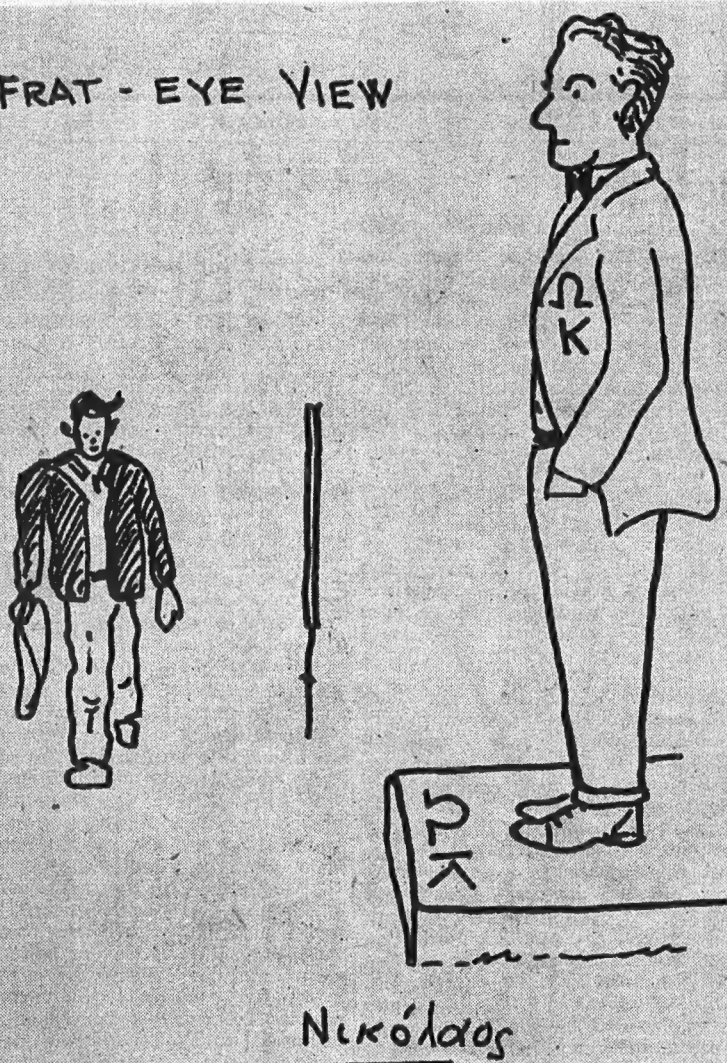
That the fraternities themselves should have seen fit to contribute articles to this issue is in itself commendable. Any organization or ideal that is worthy need not be afraid of critical examination and discussion.

The only suggestion that we offer to those who will be "rushed" during the next week is that they examine carefully the organization approaching them—that they make careful enquiry into the time, effort, and financial support demanded by the group, and above all into the ideals of the group.

The Gateway itself takes no stand on whether a person should join a fraternity, preferring to leave the choice to the individual. Only in one respect would we advise a student to be wary of becoming a fraternity man. After enquiry, he will doubtless discover that some of the campus fraternities have strong racial biases, not entirely dependent on whether the fraternity has a bias clause in its constitution.

In such a case, the question, "Should I join a fraternity?" cannot help but lead to another question, "Do I feel that I should join with a group supporting intolerance?"—H.J.L.

### FRAT - EYE VIEW



### The Time Has Come By The Walrus

For the next week or so the shepherds will be out over the campus gathering in the sheep to be penned and fleeced. They do this every year, and every year a delightful flock of first year lambs are taken in, and the fleecing is always first rate.

Of course, one cannot blame the sheep if they do not feel up to facing the stiff winter cold on the open moorland, but a good many of us old rams escaped the shepherds when we were only first year lambs. They coaxed, and called us endearing names; they threatened that the winter would be severe; promised that there would be lots to drink in the pens, and plenty of soft woolly company.

But we old rams bounded away from the shepherds, preferring to remain alone to fend for ourselves. We had caves and holes of our own, and drink whenever we wanted it; in fact, we had all the penned sheep had except the woolly company.

The shepherds cannot understand our preferring the winter moorland to their crowded pens, nor can the other sheep, but then, they do not understand very well when we talk about freedom and independence. They call us obstinate old rams (worse things sometimes) but we call them silly sheep, because they think that if they crouch together and follow the orders of the shepherd, they are being strong. "Baaah, Baaah, unity is strength", they say, but we old rams know different.

They do not go into the pens because they are strong, but because they are weak. They can't help being weak, I suppose, so perhaps it is just as well that they go into the pens, but we rams are not much stronger than they are, you know; we make some attempt to use our brains and stand alone, that is all.

Then, of course, these sheep pen themselves up in order to get away from other animals which are not quite the same as they are. The hug together in the pens and feel safe—weakness again, you see. But we old rams, wandering wherever we want to, free as the wind, we often come across these other animals, and have no trouble with them, at least not so far. That is because they respect us for being independent. They know that the sheep hate them not because they know them, but merely because all the other sheep hate them, and because the shepherd says they should, which is very weak of them again.

Well, we hope they will have a happy, woolly, drinking time in the pens, for we shall never see them on the moorland again. They are penned for life now, if not in the brotherhood pens, then in the masonic pens, the religion pens or the patriotic pens; for that's the kind of sheep they are.



### Fraternities: Con

By Kay Greene

If fraternities are to exist, their relationship with Council and with one another should be somewhat like the arrangement on this campus at present. There seems to be little interfraternity bitterness, and in student affairs they do not exist as political units. However, I feel that the entire university spirit would be more virile if fraternities were abolished and those energies were directed into faculty clubs and such other things as debating, sports, and other activities.

The number of fraternity men who participate in student government are to be commended; however, these men do not act because they belong to a fraternity. Most of them were active in student affairs before they came to the campus. And there are others buried in fraternity obligations who should be assuming leadership in university affairs and are never seen. This campus is not yet big enough to support fraternities. They are crippling.

However, they do exist, and the immediate problem is whether or not to join. Here are a few precautions which may come in handy during rushing days to those concerned about joining a fraternity.

Initiation dues may or may not seem burdensome, but the problem of "keeping up with the boys" from weekend party to weekend party is mighty costly. Ask any fraternity man when he is off guard. It is impossible to budget for this sort of thing, so consider well your finances.

Keep in mind the social atmosphere to which you will be subscribing. The frat-house may be a home away from home, but the opportunities provided for good "bull sessions" or wholesome mixed parties too often turn out to be shabby drinking bouts, quite contrary to the excellent objective "that the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste." In most cases young fellows compromise their moral principles when they decide to participate in fraternity social functions.

All but one of the fraternities on this campus are secret organizations in which new members are required to participate in a secret initiation ceremony. Pledges must assume certain obligations before they are accepted. The practice is inconsistent with democratic principles, as is the regulation which forbids members of certain races to join fraternities. Is this democracy?

To me there seems to be little foundation for the snobbery observed among some fraternity men who simply cannot imagine life outside their fraternity. Fortunately these types are few. The Interfraternity Council admits a certain snobbery quite frankly in their pamphlet, "Fraternities at Alberta." They state that "a man is not eligible for initiation until he has satisfactorily complied with rigid scholarship standards." Do they want us to bow down and accord them the prestige of a national scholarship fraternity? The entire "holier than thou" attitude rings hollow when it is commonly observed that a repertoire of bawdy songs or a good basketball record will help you just as much as a good scholastic average.

In my estimation, if you join a fraternity you are paying more, all things being considered, than the article is worth. However, some folks like being gypped.

### Fraternities: Pro

By Douglas Fitch

There are three convenient headings for this article on a fraternity member's views about fraternities: what one fraternity member feels are the values of fraternities, a comment on some of the criticisms of fraternities and a word to the rushers.

#### Why Belong?

A fraternity is primarily a social unit. The life of the fraternity centres about "the house," where the members and their friends gather at not infrequent intervals for fun and good fellowship.

But many non-fraternity students don't seem to realize that a fraternity involves a dynamic, living, seven-days-a-week relationship, particularly for the members who live in the house. Whether they would express it in terms even remotely resembling these, that is the essence of it. Human relationships within a fraternity are much more intimate than are general within the university community. Learning to appreciate other people's viewpoints and to get along with others when your interests clash is an essential part of any education.

#### Some Criticisms

One criticism levelled against fraternities is that they are "second-rate imitations of their American counterparts." Of the 12 fraternities on this campus, 11 are international, with headquarters in the United States. So what? As for being "second-rate imitations," if that means fraternities do not dominate Canadian campi to the exclusion of other organizations, as they do at some American colleges, most fraternity members will gladly bear the label.

Another charge is that fraternities are "artificial units based on social status, race and religious discrimination, and financial standing." If "artificial" means friendships are formed within a fraternity where the individuals otherwise would not, I'd say it is "a good thing." Fraternities are one of the counteracting forces to the tendency to clan with members of one's own faculty.

Do fraternities ask a person to become a member because his parents are somebody, or because they like the individual himself? I for one think fraternities reflect the general undergraduate attitude to take a person on his own merit.

SEE OVER—COLUMN ONE



## Women's Fraternities: Con

By Jessie Ann Cashore

My first year on this campus demanded several important decisions—one of them being whether to join a fraternity or not. I decided not to join.

There are several basic principles governing fraternities to which I cannot give my approval. Perhaps the most important of these is discrimination, a very ugly word especially when it appears in the university which supposedly disallow prejudice. This discrimination is against certain racial and religious groups. And no group of people is going to tell me what color my friends' skin should be or in what way they should worship. Ask any member of a fraternity and unless he is of the "hear no evil, see no evil" type he will admit he doesn't like that part of frats, but to disregard it would be fatal to their place in the national body.

At some time in our lives we have got to grow up and then when we have grown up maybe we will be able to stand up for something worthwhile.

The longer one is on this campus the better acquainted he or she may become with the unwritten but nevertheless very real laws which provide an almost incidious and certainly very dangerous foundation for the written and much publicised maxims of unfailing friendship, and common ideals, etc., etc., on which all fraternities pride themselves. These ideals by themselves are among the finest, and any fraternity member may be justly proud of them. But why, oh why should their unfailing friendship be extended only to those who manage to reach certain undefined standards of financial security, and their common ideals be shared with only those who will be socially acceptable?

I knew when I came to this campus that fraternities played an important part in Varsity life but I also knew that they could never help me to lead the kind of life I want to live here. I have not been sorry for my decision.

## One Man's Point Of View By Dr. D. B. Scott

One sometimes hears—in freshman-welcoming speeches and the like—that a university is a place where people use their minds. Quite apart from the truth or falseness of the allegations, let us examine whether it is indeed a worthy ideal.

We live in a real world. Sensible people try to analyze the factors that go to make up the real world and they attempt to accommodate themselves to these factors with the ultimate objective of being successful. It appears that thinking has its dangers. It might lead to a criticism of the real world, rather than accommodation to it. The pages of history are strewn with the pathetic epitaphs of people who have embraced this fallacy—Christ, Galileo, Gandhi to recall but a few.

What are the factors of the real world? I mention only the two most important: economic achievement and race. Can you doubt that wealth commands admiration? Happy indeed is the man who possesses it, for he has proven in open competition that he is better than his fellows, and the whole world honors him. Regrettably, you may spend your entire university career without a single instructor mentioning this most important rule of life. It follows that you will also not be told how to adjust yourself to it.

This appalling dereliction of duty is corrected by only one facet of university life, the fraternities. These truly admirable institutions do what they can to remedy the defect, but naturally their resources are limited. It follows that membership must be strictly limited and that only the right people may be admitted. A most important criterion of "rightness" is ability to pay. And what more obvious criterion is there, when one thinks of the real world?

Another is, of course, race. If you do not admit the fundamental inequality of races, you are just not living in the real world. Fraternities make appropriate acknowledgment of this fact. If your ancestry is not suitably Aryan you may not join certain fraternities, and on the other hand if your ancestry is not suitably non-Aryan, you may not join certain others. How the races should be ordered obviously depends upon the race of the individual doing the ordering and thus the absolute standard is, in a sense, relative. It is a tribute to the remarkable understanding which fraternities have of the real world, that this rather subtle point has escaped them.

Fraternities are to be congratulated on the success with which they sort out the right people for their membership. In the mutual admiration society which results, the individual member has always the assurance that his associates are not greatly inferior to himself and that they may one day provide him with valuable business contacts. Of course, the ideal mutual admiration society consists of a membership of one, but this takes time, and comes in each case with advancing maturity.

It seems that if the university is a place where people use their minds, it ought not to be. Since science has failed to demonstrate any essential inequality of minds, associated with the obvious inequalities of wealth and race, the emphasis on minds might lead to a kind of brotherhood of man. Since this would ignore the partitions in the real world, it is obvious nonsense. It is a comfort to have fraternities doing what they can to put the university straight on this point.

### Continued from First Page of Supplement

Most fraternities have racial and religious disqualification clauses in their constitutions. Most fraternity members here at Alberta, where racial discrimination is not a problem, admit this reluctantly. They realize they are benefitting from an organization which is denied to others. Internationally, fraternities' preponderance of membership is in areas where such discrimination is still part of the culture. But every year the fight occurs at some fraternity's international convention and in local chapters everywhere. It's a slow process, but gradually the barriers are going down.

### To the Rushee

Get the facts. Fraternities are not all the same, in price, general outlook of the members, and in many other ways. You may be flattered by someone hanging onto your coattail for the next week, but how sincere are they? Pledging to the right fraternity is an important decision. Don't lose sight of the long-term viewpoint in next week's round of good times.

## CRAZY COED



RUSHEE

PLEDGE

## Women's Fraternities: Pro

By Flora Morrison

A women's fraternity is an organization with high ideals. Therein lies the secret of its survival. The ideals found in a women's fraternity are those of a moral nature, of scholarship, of the quest for knowledge, of consideration for others, and of personal growth in perseverance and independence. A group of persons with ideals defined in such a manner as this cannot help but have close bonds. Thus the fraternity becomes of the nature of a family and the term "sister" is a natural one. As in a family, acceptance of the other members grows, involving respect for the other person's views, recognition of the individual's independence and worth, and tolerance of personality differences.

Each fraternity recognizes its place in the life of a university, therefore the fraternity defines that each member place her university before her fraternity. Participation in university life for the advancement of the university is stressed. Each woman is a student because she wishes an education, and her life at university is expected to revolve around the gaining of knowledge. By offering scholarships and loans, a fraternity can assist her members to complete their education. The fraternity believes there is more to the gaining of knowledge than intellectual growth and therefore endeavors to contribute to this prime advancement by promoting social and moral growth.

Each fraternity has a philanthropic project. At Alberta the four women's fraternities contribute toward the foster parent plan, being jointly a foster parent to Jasia, a little Polish girl who now lives in England. We correspond with her and take a personal and financial interest in her welfare. As well as this common philanthropy on our local campus, each international fraternity has its own philanthropic project.

"Rushing" a girl for any fraternity is merely recognizing that the girl concerned feels she has something in common with girls already members and thus wishes to accept the ideals of this organization as her own. Because it has been proved that an organization such as a fraternity functions best with a certain membership, it has been necessary to limit the total number of members each fraternity can accept. This limitation has in no way hampered the number of women "pledging" or joining fraternities. It is entirely the business of the individual whether or not she desires to become a fraternity member. Pledging to a specific group depends on the woman's own voluntary choice and on the limitation in number set for that fraternity for that particular year. In this regard it should be remembered that each fraternity is recognized as having the same ideals and as being of the same true worth. If the occasion should arise that more women wish to join fraternities than it is possible to accommodate, other international fraternities are ready to request and organize a new "chapter" or group on this campus.

Selection of members is through ideals, scholastic achievements, character and personality. Thus any university student measuring up to these standards is eligible to pledge to any fraternity she may choose. Because of economic reasons a girl may be unable to join a fraternity, for it is an organization with financial responsibilities. This financial responsibility is a part of the society in which we live. Although the fact is recognized reluctantly and is not in agreement with everyone's ideas, it is understood by all that there is no receiving without also giving.

Thus it is concluded that it is a privilege to belong to a fraternity—a privilege that carries with it responsibilities. By measuring up to ideals, scholarship and individual worth, a woman is valued and accepted by women who are similarly striving for these qualifications.

Here arises the question of racial discrimination. Nowhere in the constitutions of our four women's fraternities is there any clause defining the refusal of members of any particular race. Fraternities realize they can and must face the racial problem, for a woman of any racial origin can measure up to the fraternity standards. By recognizing this problem and working toward its solution, the fraternities can hope to contribute to the breaking down of racial prejudice. Fraternities are international. If a woman of different racial extraction should be accepted, it is necessary to realize that this woman becomes a member of the international organization. The woman's situation must be considered. Acceptance of the woman by her own university does not mean that she would be accepted by another university in another society where racial prejudice unfortunately was still expected and accepted. Fraternities are keenly conscious of this racial discrimination in certain societies where fraternities exist. We recognize our responsibility toward this problem. It is our hope that, by the tolerance displayed by single groups, a growth of tolerance will be manifested and from fraternities can come a contribution to the solving of the problem of racial prejudice.

A woman's fraternity is an organization whose active members are part of the youth of today. And from youth comes gaiety and laughter. Any woman joining a fraternity expects this and she finds it. She shall find companionship, a home which will welcome her presence and, as well, a chance to develop leadership which is necessary to every individual.

## Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"Just the facts."—Unknown (to me.)

My opinion about fraternities on the campus is that this is a matter of no consequence whatsoever. Some thoroughly detestable people belong to fraternities, but so do some completely charming people. Some fraternity people are real live wires, some are so much deadwood, but this is a property of most collections of people. Therefore, do not read into the remainder of this column some personal bias of mine—about fraternities, that is. The usual quota of my other many prejudices will appear with their customary frequency.

My data comes from last year's *Evergreen and Gold*, *The Gateway* of 19 March, 1953, and the current *Students Union telephone directory*, an invaluable publication for which we all ought to be genuinely grateful. About 22% of the students are affiliated with fraternities. So if the fraternity types are not unusual in some way, we might expect to find that somewhere in the neighborhood of 22% of the participants in any given activity, with some obvious exceptions like IFC, were fraternity members. *The Calgary Herald* of 6 June, 1953, which I inadvertently omitted from my source list above, disclosed that 19% of the people with first-class standings last year were fraternity members.

I, therefore, conclude, what is almost a commonplace, that fraternities are not hotbeds of scholarship. By the way, I am thinking of entering this statement in the contest for the "understatement of the year."

On the other hand, there is definite evidence to show that 55% (12 out of 22) of the Students Council is affiliated with one fraternity or another. Nor have I overlooked my favorite organization, the Brass Doorknob, or Lead Pumphandle, or Golden Key, or whatever it is, society. After a not inconsiderable search, I was able to locate a list of 17 of its members, 12 of whom (71%) turned out to be fraternity types.

Here, undoubtedly, is the root of the complaints voiced by the 78% who do not belong to fraternities, that the affairs of the Students Union are run by the 22% who are in fraternities.

This column is getting too long, so I will stop before it is "continued" somewhere else, only the somewhere else isn't anywhere else.

And this woman realizes with this finding of new happiness she will find new responsibilities involving time and effort. Fraternity membership is a lifetime membership in an international organization. Throughout life the fraternity will be concerned with each of her members even as during her university days.



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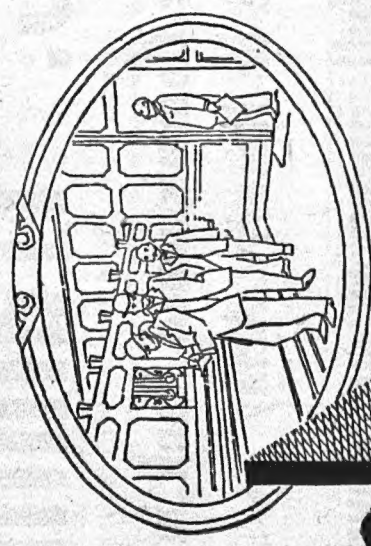
**PARAMOUNT**—Nov. 14 to 20: "The Caddy" with Martin and Lewis.

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**EMPRESS**—Nov. 16 to 21: "Confidentially Connie" with Janet Leigh and Van Johnson.

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**GARNEAU**—Nov. 16 to 19: "Battle Circus" with June Allyson and Humphrey Bogart; and "Vast Company". Starting Nov. 20: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae; and "Man Behind the Gun".



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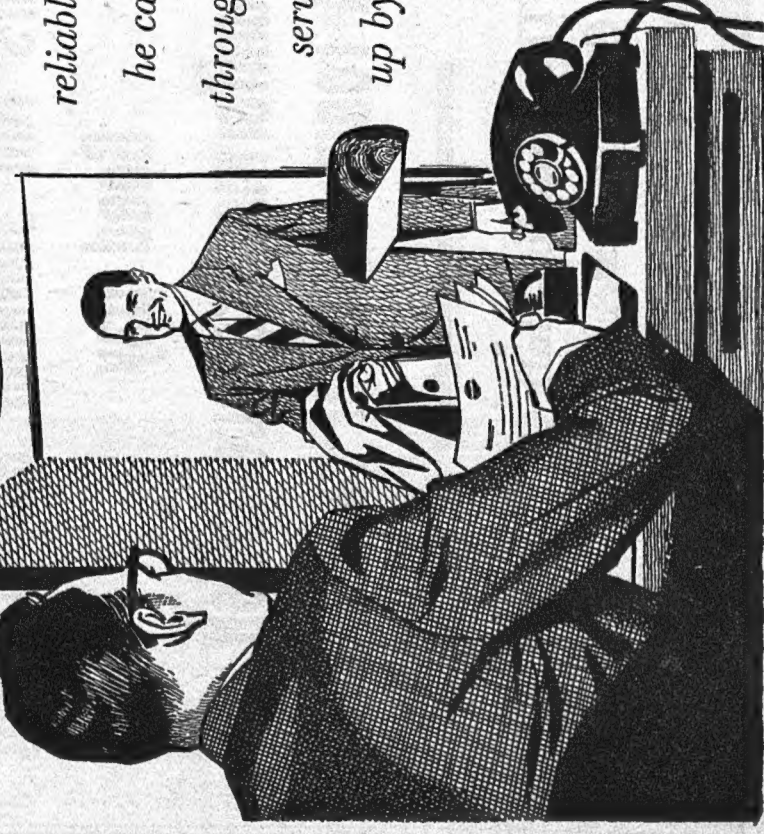
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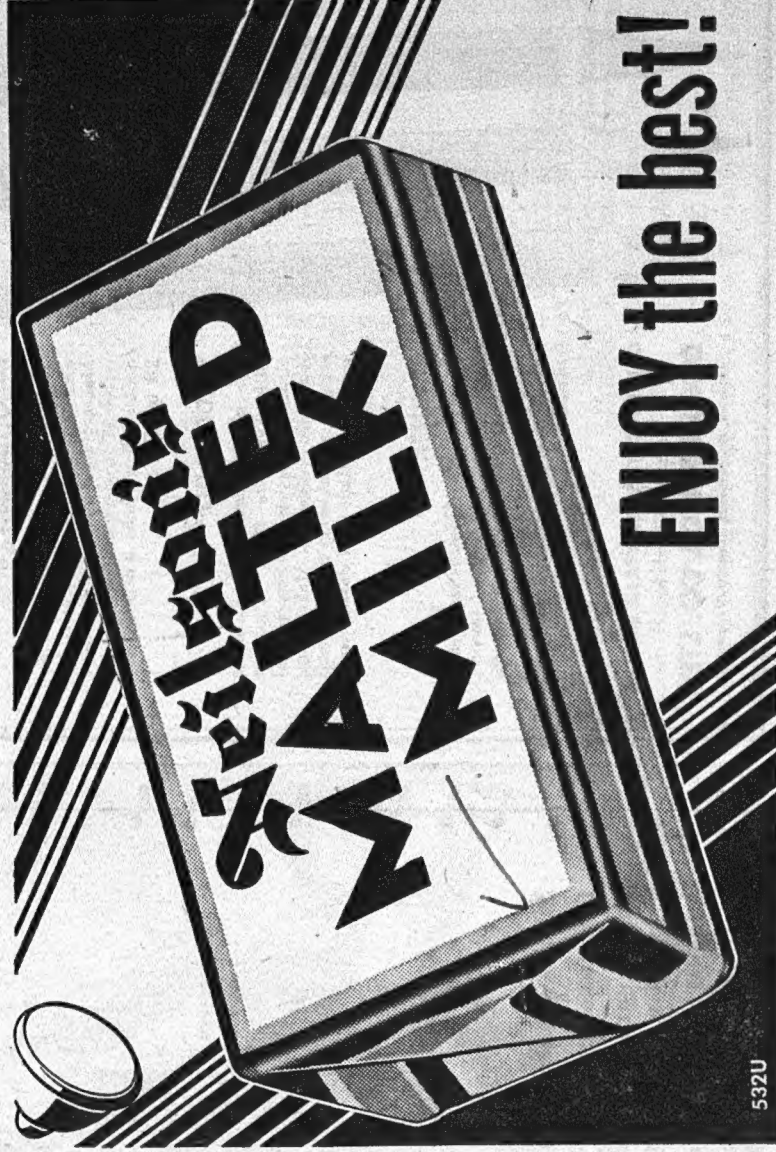
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Grace Kasper thinks the new costume coming in the new year will be a real touch football league. Expect Strong Entry Last year's winners, Phil Dells, are again expected to make a strong entry. Entry forms are available in the physical education department or can be found elsewhere in The Gateway. Volleyball teams will see action in

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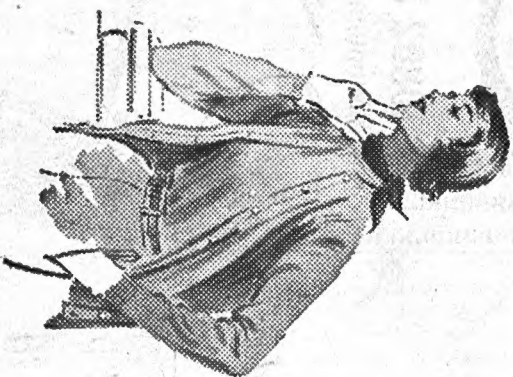
## GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

REV J. T. IRWIN, B.A., B.D., MINISTER  
15th Anniversary Services  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1953

11:00 a.m.—WHAT HAS HAPPENED?  
Special music by the Choir.  
7:30 p.m.—A LOOK IN THE CRYSTAL BALL  
Selections by the Men's Club Choir and Quartet.  
8:30 p.m.—Anniversary Social Hour  
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South End University Gymnasium



warranted assumptions, and it is surprising that these have not been attacked by students who are as thoroughly schooled in logic and the scientific method as we are.

One of these unwarranted assumptions is that the self-satisfied, middle-class institution which we call churches are examples of Christianity. Just as Christians, even though they strive for perfection, are imperfect, so the churches are imperfect, and Christianity cannot be judged solely by them, even though it accepts them. And here, in fact, is one of the strongest points in favor of Christianity, in that it starts from a realistic view of man, namely that he is imperfect and without hope by himself. A second assumption which has been mistakenly made is that all Christians are naive individuals who have grown up with a dogmatic "faith of their fathers," which has always received unquestioning acceptance. Certainly a blind faith which has never been forced to face up to the cynical question of a critical world cannot receive respect from the university students. However, there are men who have accepted the Christian religion after starting with the "open-minded" agnosticism or atheism which appeal so strongly to university students.

Others have left their childhood faith, and have become non-believers, only to advance at a later date to a self-sacrificing acceptance of a different, more mature Christianity. The views of these people are certainly worthy of examination.

It is hoped that future debate on this question will take note of these two invalid assumptions and base itself upon other premises.

Fifteen percent of the applicants to the Finnish Student Employment Agency are able to secure employment during the term. We do not even apply for the full time graduate employment that is available at the NES. Would large scale immigration schemes make us more conscious of our responsibility to society.

#### THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

### Ulysses Poll Shows Council Unknown To Student Body

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—Less than half of the University of British Columbia students known who their student president is.

The Ulysses, the campus newspaper, held a survey recently. Students were asked to identify the president of the university, the president of the Alma Mater society, the Alma Mater treasurer, to give the names of all the council members they knew, and the night on which council met.

Results showed that only 26 persons out of 62 could identify the president of the student body, 7 of 50 people could not name the university president, and two-thirds of all students interviewed could not name the treasurer.

Only 10 of 60 people could name more than one council member; only three could name more than five of the 14 council members.

Sure, and it's a grand time you'll be havin' at . . .

## Stir-A-Bout of the

## Leprechauns

ANNUAL EUS QUARTER DANCE

Frank McCleavy's Orchestra

Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 p.m.

DRILL HALL

#### APOLOGIES

Dear Sir,  
In last week's Gateway I made the statement that any person whose idea of paradise consists of watching the torture of others in hell is nothing more or less than a masochist. However, I realized, after the publication deadline, that this assertion was erroneous and might possibly cause offence to a considerable number of intelligent people on this campus. Where I used the word "masochist" I should have said "sadist." My humble apologies go to the psychologists of the University of Alberta for the misuse of their professional terminology. If I have misunderstood the propaganda of the Christians, I would appreciate their explaining to me wherein I was wrong. The presence on the campus of an unrepentant Buddhist should undoubtedly present to Christians of all sects a rare opportunity to save a black, unwashed, heathen "soul" from the awful damnation awaiting it at the hands of a cruel and jealous deity. R. NIELSEN.

#### HANGOVER

I was tight last night,  
Exceedingly so;  
The morn is full of woe.  
Dancing last night,  
My feet were light,  
But now they're heavy, slow,  
The morn is full of woe.

In wine the night was mine,  
I was very gay  
And clever things did say;  
For it is fine  
In company to shine.  
But in the light of day  
I am not gay.

—J. V. V.

that his column is one of the regular features of The Gateway which makes good reading, issue after issue.

Last week, however, Harvie tried to surpass himself. And he almost did. Almost.

On page four of The Gateway, in the upper right-hand corner he packed more humour than Stephen Leacock would have or could have. And he did it quite skillfully, it must be admitted. But one mistake, one very bad mistake spoiled the whole effect.

He shouldn't have dared insult a whole faculty just so he can make his contributions more humorous. Let's hope he refrains from such NONSENSE in the future.

Member of the faculty of Engineering who would have felt the same way about this issue if he were a member of the Faculty of Anything.

By the way, I object to being forced to show my "Campus A" card to a girl I have known for five years every time I want a book.

I am led to believe that if one borrows two books within five minutes of each other he must still show his card. Efficiency? Ha!

Does one have to produce his card to look at "Life" and the other magazines in the periodical reading room? I must investigate.

I live in eternal fear of losing my "Campus A" card and being forced to leave university a hopeless illiterate.

Addendum: If prices at the Tuck Shop continue to climb, I shall be forced to leave anyway.

### STUDENTS NIGHT ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

Next Sunday, Nov. 15, is . . .

Supper served at 5:15 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. . . . Prof. H. B. Collier, Brian Birtles, Bob Smith, Dan Milne, and Rev. R. D. Smith will discuss . . .

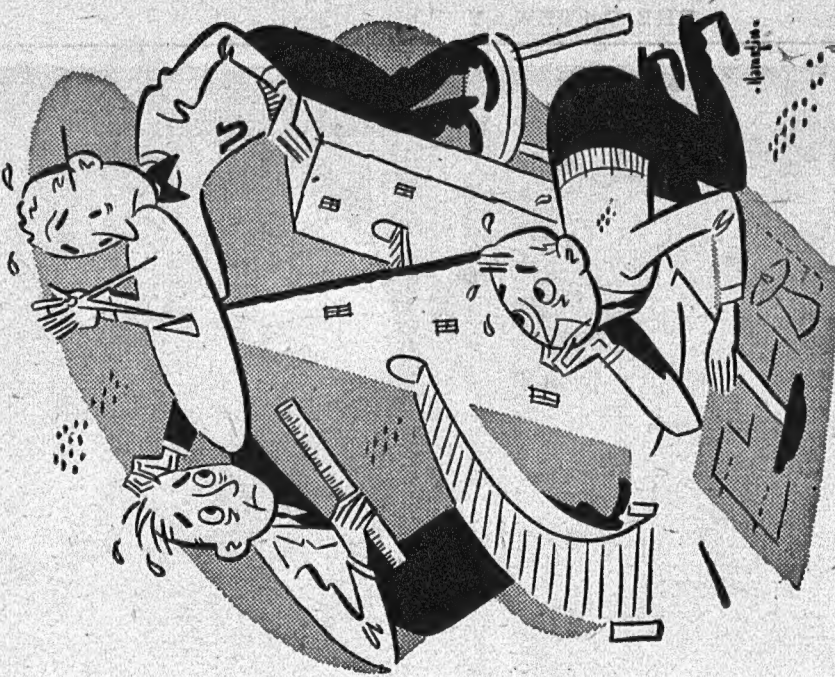
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## NFCUS Opens Literary Contest

In accordance with the plan adopted at the national conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Carleton College and Bishop's University have drawn up the rules for a national short story contest.

The rules are as follows:

1. The author must be student of good standing of a member university, according to the NFCUS constitution.
2. All Alberta contest entries must be handed into Bob Dinkel, NFCUS chairman, c/o Students Union office, SUB, before December 15, 1953.
3. Member universities may submit two entries at the most, to the national contest.
4. Entries may be written in French or English, but English translations must accompany French entries to the national contest.
5. Stories must not have been printed in any but student publications.
6. Stories should be presented a pseudonym, the author's name accompanying the story in a sealed envelope bearing the same pseudonym.
7. Stories must be under 3,000 words.
8. Stories may be written on any subject.
9. All stories and all rights to same remain the property of the individual writer.
10. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with each entry if the author wishes it to be returned.

## 700 In Attendance At Dragnet Dance

Dragnet, the Physical Education society's dance, was held last Saturday night if the varsity gym. Based on the Dragnet theme, the dance drew a crowd of 700.

The entertainment, under the direction of Bill McLean, revolved around Gordie Oswald, chief of the detectives, and his corps of agents. The agents, who searched continuously for "criminals", were rewarded several times.

Gladys McCoy, Pat Hardy, Ev Hage, Joyce Mattison and June Holman were hauled in on charges of vagrancy. After being convicted, the girls were sentenced to dance with any boys who were not dancing, for the remainder of the evening.

Maurie Van Vliet was another culprit arrested by the agents. The charge laid against him was bigamy, but because of the good nature of the audience, he was declared innocent.

A Dragnet (tennis net) rounded up several boys who refused to dance with the vagrant girls.

Frank McCleavy's orchestra provided the music, including the ever-popular "Dragnet."

## "Your University" Radio Feature

Dr. William Rowan, head of the department of zoology, will be the speaker on this week's program, "Your University." The program is heard on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 p.m. over CKUA and is designed to show listeners some of the ways in which the work of the University is related to the needs of the whole province.

Speakers to be heard in coming programs in the series include Mr. L. G. Thomas, associate professor of history, and Dr. E. J. Hanson, of the department of political economy.

The series, introduced two weeks ago by President Stewart, is one of eleven weekly programs presented by faculty members of the university.

University broadcasts are heard over CKUA during regular blocks of time—Monday through Friday from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., and from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday. All these broadcasts originate in the university campus studios.



A DANCE ROUTINE, one of the several that will be presented in this year's edition of Club '54 is to be presented jointly by the Panhellenic Society and the Inter-fraternity Council. This show will be staged in the University gymnasium Nov. 28. Photo by Wright.

## Varsity Life Theme For Club '54 Show

A floor show featuring song and dance numbers by 40 members of fraternities will be a unique feature of Club 54, a dance to be held on Nov. 28 at 9 p.m. in the drill hall.

Club 54 is sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, the co-ordinating body for men's fraternities, and the Pan Hellenic society, the women's fraternity organization. This will be the fourth appearance of the annual affair.

The theme this year will be university life depicted from 1908 to 19??.

The purpose of the affair is an attempt to prove that fraternities can function in harmony with and for the good of the whole university.

The show is produced and directed by Jack Unwin and choreography is by Margaret Mansell. Collin Kerr is chairman of Club 54.

Rehearsals have been held for the last two weeks in the Mixed Lounge of SUB every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

## WUSC Secretary Addresses Council

Lewis Perinbam, Secretary of the World University Service, during the course of a weekend visit to the campus spoke to a combined meeting of the Golden Key Society and Student Council. Presidents of various campus organizations also attended the meeting.

In his speech, Mr. Perinbam stressed the threefold plan of WUS; material relief, international education, and research of university problems. He also pointed out the interdependence of universities in the world and stated that university students have a great potentiality as a force for promoting peace.

Saturday evening, Mr. Perinbam was a visitor at Pembina hall and in a short after-dinner address presented a picture of university conditions in other parts of the world.

## UNTD Parades Memorial Day

Members of the University Naval Training Division took part in the memorial day services held at the Cenotaph on Nov. 11, honoring Canada's war dead in the First and Second World Wars. The march past of Veteran organizations, Navy, Army, and Air Force contingents were received by Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowlen.

Following the march past, a

## 'Cultures In Conflict' Topic Of SCM Secretary's Address

"Cultures in Conflict" was the subject of a vigorous address delivered before a student audience Monday afternoon by Mr. John McRae, Canadian secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. McRae recently spent nine months travelling through several countries of the Far East. His talk was a report on the attitudes and ideas he found there among educated and thoughtful men.

He introduced his subject by outlining "the huge and urgent problems of starvation, lack of jobs, lack of land," as the basis of any discussion of eastern Asia.

He went on to enquire into the background and purpose of Asian culture, which is today in a state of flux, defining "culture" for the purposes of the talk as "the vitalizing ideas or force of an age."

In a brief outline of the political situation in India, he described the extreme nationalist and fascist movements of the right, and the communist parties of the left. The moderate and socialist groups did not accept either of these ready-made western solutions, he said; they were searching for a political approach which meets their own eastern problems.

### Unity With Nature

Mr. McRae then discussed the differences of the underlying social and philosophical attitudes in east and west. The Oriental sees all nature as the expression of a single underlying principle, and his goal for centuries has been to unify himself with nature. This is fundamentally different from the western view of nature as something to be investigated and controlled.

Another basic difference between east and west is in the view of time. The easterner does not see time as a continuous journey along a straight line, but as "a wheel turning everlastingly upon itself." The Oriental has no conception of progress, for in such an attitude towards time there is no possibility of progress or decay.

### Group-Centred Society

The social structure of the east is group-centred rather than individual.

special service was held in McDougall United church under the direction of Rev. H. E. D. Ashford.

After the service, members of U.N.T.D. had a chance to meet many of the officers of the R.C.N.(R.) in the Wardroom of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch.

alistic as in the west. Families are huge pyramided clans; a marriage is considered not as an affair between two persons but between two families. In such a situation, duties within the group are emphasized; personal liberty is regarded as utter anarchy. "This is what has happened to the Asian," declared Mr. McRae; "he is free and he is lost."

Mr. McRae read a quotation from Nehru to illustrate the struggle of the Asiatic, with his long traditional heritage and his recent acquisitions from the west, caught and torn between the two cultures. "Some may be able to continue like this, but not many."

Mr. McRae then presented an analysis of western culture from an Asian viewpoint. The picture is not flattering. "I spent an hour one night trying to convince an Indian professor that the main problem of the United States was not illegitimate children. Even then he thought I was whitewashing life in America." To the Asian, added Mr. McRae, our culture is "bankrupt on every level except the technical."

### "We Have Had Our Time"

Are we in as bad a situation as Asia thinks we are? "I suggest to you, we have had our time," said Mr. McRae. Referring to recent western developments in art, literature, music and ethics, he added: "Anarchy and chaos are moving in on every level. The signs are here if we want to read them aright."

Pointing out that the basic fact of a culture was its attitude to man, he warned: "The culture based on the vitalizing idea of the individual . . . is in its last death agony. We are living in a dying culture. . . . But that should not lead us to accept the opposite fallacy that man is important only as part of a group. There is a third way, a way which sees man as a man among other men. "The problem (of the clash of cultures) is going to be met by those who have caught this vision of the new anthropology."

Mr. McRae's address concluded with a warning of the seriousness and urgency of the situation. Following the talk, members of the audience joined in a lively discussion.

## Ski Films Head Winter Program

A program of winter sport films will be shown by the Outdoor club in the projection room of the Rutherford library. The first will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19.

The first two films will be on the subject of ski instruction; the third is an introduction to the art of figure skating. Subjects of remaining films will include the winter carnival and mountain climbing at Banff.

A short general meeting will also be held to organize club activities for the season and to discuss tobogganing, ski instruction and club ski trip.

A cabin party will be held at the cabin at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday. There will be tobogganing if there is sufficient snow.

Work parties are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. to lay bricks for the fireplace.

## 4-H Club Outlines Year's Activities

The 4-H Alumni Club, a group of former junior farm and home club members, held their regular meeting in the mixed lounge of SUB on Nov. 5th. Business was opened with the election of Doris Scheidegger as the first year representative to the executive.

The club outlined the activities for the coming year, and decided that the first of these would be a well-coming home party for Alberta's junior judging teams when they return from the East on Nov. 23rd. These teams consist of pairs of contestants who are selected each year at an elimination competition at the Olds School of Agriculture to represent their 4-H club project at the national judging competitions to be held at the Toronto Royal Winter fair in mid-November.

Anyone interested in taking part in this project may contact Joyce Hastings, Pembina Hall or Buck Godwin at the Lambda Chi house before Nov. 19th.

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 26th in the Students Union building. This meeting will feature a panel discussion on the awarding of prizes and trophies at club achievement days.

## Pharmacy Prof. Receives Ph.D.

Dr. Bernard E. Riedel, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Alberta, has been granted a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from the University of Western Ontario Medical School at the recent fall convocation.

Dr. Riedel spent the past summer doing biological research at Canada's Atomic Energy project at Chalk River, Ontario. His work was financed by a department of health bursary. The research problem was in the field of cancer research and Dr. Riedel plans to continue actively in this field at the University of Alberta.

As part of his university work, he is active in the University Air Training plan and holds the rank of squadron leader.

Dr. Riedel spent his early life in Alberta and attended this university, where he obtained his B.Sc. degree in pharmacy in 1943. In his second year he was awarded an Alberta Pharmaceutical association prize and in his final year the Alberta Pharmaceutical medal. He was also awarded the Lieutenant Governor's gold medal for his work in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

During the next three years he served as navigator with the RCAF and RAF on coastal command duties in Northern Island and on transport command. Upon discharge in 1946, he was appointed to the staff of the school of pharmacy at the University of Alberta.

In 1949 he completed the requirements for an M.Sc. degree in Pharmacy and was granted a leave of absence the following year to carry on his studies towards the Ph.D. degree.